



*Color my world*

Dennis Cleasby

UNO student Bill Messenger concentrates on his watercolor painting outside of Kayser Hall Tuesday.

## ASH remodeling may take several years to complete

By HENRY CORDES

The NU Board of Regents recently approved the allocation of \$888,550 to remodel the UNO Arts and Sciences Hall, but the money for the project probably won't be available for several years.

The remodeling is ranked sixth in priority on a list of renovation and remodeling projects planned for the three NU campuses.

Ahead of the Arts and Sciences project are five others totaling \$12.2 million, \$3.3 million of which will be used to acquire land for UNO expansion.

The projects will be undertaken as revenue generated from state cigarette taxes becomes available. This means the UNO project will have to wait until \$13.1 million is generated from the taxes, said Herb Price, director of University Relations.

In view of this, Wayne Whitmarsh, UNO director for facility planning and architectural services, would not estimate when work on Arts and Sciences Hall will begin. He did say, however, that work should commence sometime within the next two to four years.

The wait, said Whitmarsh, won't be a problem since the remodeling is not an urgent university need. Half the work will involve changing walls in office areas to make better use of space.

Although the building was constructed in 1937, it is still sound, he said.

"I think it was well built. We haven't had the problems associated with less sophisticated buildings."

Whitmarsh said some of the other remodeling in the building will include rewiring the entire structure, replacing plumbing and bathroom fixtures, dropping in lower ceilings, and installing windows.

The new ceilings and storm windows are planned as energy conservation measures, Whitmarsh said.

Blueprints for the entire project will not be drawn until money for the project becomes available. The value of the \$888,550 at that time will determine how much work can be accomplished.

The construction of a \$10 million laboratory science building at UNO also will determine how much remodeling will be done on Arts and Sciences Hall, said Whitmarsh.

The reason, he said, is that some departments will vacate their present locations in Arts and Sciences to move into the new lab building, which will make space available for conversion and use by other departments.

Arts and Sciences Hall is the oldest building on campus and has survived changes in the past. At one time it housed a gymnasium and lockerroom facilities.

"Properly kept," said Whitmarsh, "there's no reason not to expect it to continue to serve us."

## Few cures for the UNO mid-semester blues

By PAUL ITALIA

You can call it "mid-semester blues" or just plain laziness, but students and faculty both get it every year about this time.

The phenomenon, which usually occurs between the sixth and eighth weeks of the semester, is characterized by a marked decrease in class attendance and a lack of enthusiasm in the academic arena.

Bruce Johansen, assistant professor of communication, has observed this "cyclical process" affecting students and faculty.

"I do see a definite cycle in students' moods. This has happened every semester I've been here. To some extent, the same thing affects the faculty," said Johansen.

He said the sixth week is the starting point for these "blues," adding that the 10th and 11th weeks also seem to be down periods.

"It's like swimming across the ocean and you can't really see land in either direction."

He said certain signs indicate the onset of the mid-semester crisis.

"For me, it comes across when I have trouble getting up for a class. For the students, I can feel it especially in the early morning classes. When I'm up and breeze into class and try to get things started, there is no response," Johansen said.

Orville Menard, professor of political science, also has noticed the sudden change in work and attitude. He said both he and his colleagues have noticed a pattern of infrequent class attendance following mid-term exams. He characterized the situation as "stop and catch your breath time."

Menard teaches courses at all class levels, but said this trend is particularly evident in his 100-level courses. "That's to be expected when you're dealing with large masses of students." He added that the mid-semester doldrums become apparent to him "when it becomes noticeable that I'm boring the students."

Students themselves have noticed the lack of enthusiasm during post-exam periods.

Ron Pullen, a senior marketing major, echoed the sentiments of several students. "If I do real well on a test, I'll take a couple of days off. After mid-terms, people skip a lot. Either they

flunked the test and aren't coming back or did well and are taking off."

David Miles, a senior broadcast major, said he wasn't particularly affected by mid-semester blues, but did notice it in his classmates.

"I don't really hit the books, I just try to keep up. I don't think I've ever studied for a final," said Miles. "But attitudes do start to slip. People aren't as gung-ho as they are early in the semester. Things are becoming 'old hat'

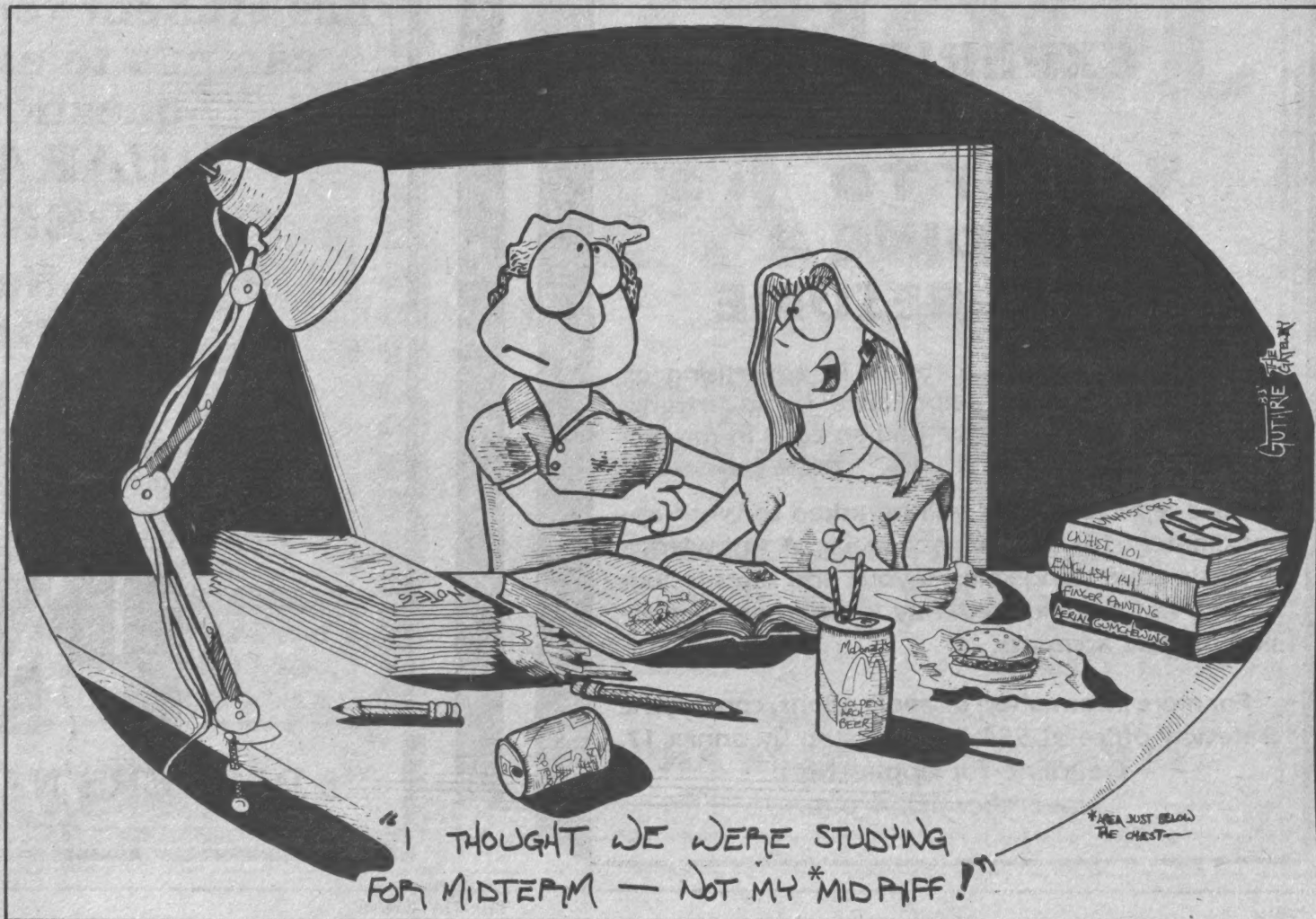
and their attention span drops."

UNO counselor Bob Gibson also noticed that the problem is evident in the number of people who file to withdraw from classes under the deadline, which is today.

"There are a tremendous number of students down in the dumps and depressed, wondering what to do — especially if they are receiving financial aid or another type of scholarship," said Gibson.

"Students have just received their mid-term reports. If they thought they were doing well and they haven't, that certainly doesn't help the morale."

So, how do students cope with this mental vacuum? Several suggestions were offered, ranging from hunting to playing music to drinking heavily. A little extra "rack time," however, seemed to be the preferred solution to mid-semester blues.





# Sig Eps 'relieve monotony' at UNO's only frat house

By CINDY GONZALEZ

The large white structure at 829 Park Ave. appears to be a typical three-story house.

Cross over the threshold, however, and it becomes a bustling and industrious home for 13 fraternity brothers and the meeting place for the entire fraternity.

"The house is the focal point for all our activities," said Jack Swanson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, better known as the Sig Eps.

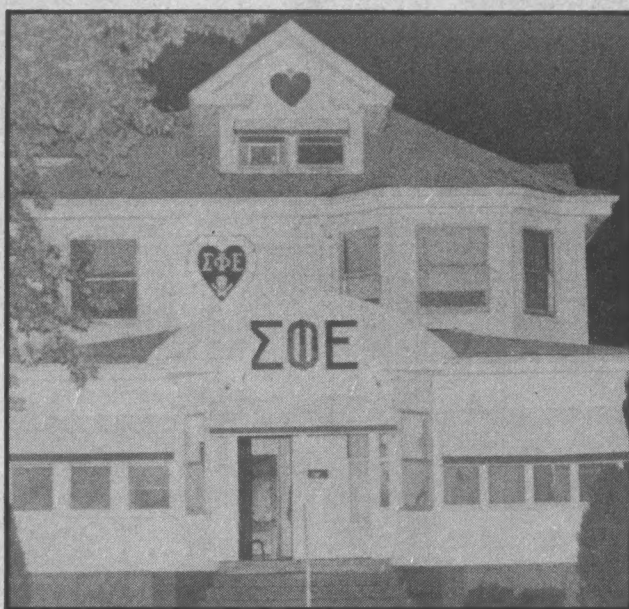
The Sig Eps are the only UNO fraternity or sorority to own a house where the members live and congregate. Chi Omega sorority rents a townhouse.

"Owning the house and having a regular meeting place promotes unity within our group," said Swanson. "Also, it attracts a lot of new members, especially students from out of town."

The 1976 Sig Ep Alumni Board bought the 20-room house in 1978 for \$30,000. It was recently appraised at \$100,000, according to Swanson.

The money for the purchase drew interest for several years until a suitable house was found, he added.

The house, formerly a home for prisoners involved in a work-release program, is located about three miles from UNO. It's located in an older, low-income neighborhood, according to Jeff Thompson, Sig Ep vice president.



The house . . . at 829 Park Ave.

Paula Thompson

"Actually, we've stabilized the neighborhood since we moved in," said Thompson. "Once a girl was getting assaulted outside of our house. Some of our members heard the screams and scared the abductors away."

He added: "We would like a place closer to campus, but it is almost impossible because of zoning complications." Most people shun the idea of allowing a fraternity house into their neighborhoods, Thompson said.

Although the fraternity does throw parties regularly, most of the members believe they aren't like the stereotypical Animal House gang.

"We normally have activities every weekend to relieve the monotony of a commuter college," said Swanson. "The house provides the opportunity and place to meet new friends and have a good time."

The basement of the house has a pool table, a video game, and television room with cable TV, all of which attract members.

"Living in the fraternity house does not cause problems with school work," according to Tim Loring, a resident of two years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 and based on the principles of "diligence and brotherhood." The fraternity celebrated its founding last Tuesday with an open house and talk by UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

In 1982, the College Survey Bureau named the Sig Eps the No. 1 fraternity, Swanson said.

## Peace groups say credibility damaged by false fliers

A flier claiming that several local peace organizations sponsored a speech by a Soviet diplomat on Nov. 1 is false, according to Virginia Walsh, a member of Nebraskans for Peace.

The fliers, allegedly inserted into Oct. 7 editions of The Gateway, are "a form of libel so serious that it raises the question, 'How can (our) credibility be restored?'" said Walsh.

The dinner was never planned or held, she said, and the fliers were prepared by an individual or organization trying to discredit the peace movement in Nebraska.

The fliers erroneously charge that Joyce Glenn and the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, local peace activists, were the people to contact about an appearance by Oleg Visechenko (sic), a delegate from the Soviet-American Peace Council.

The fliers stated Visechenko would "tell you the truth" about alleged American complicity in the downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 in September.

They also referred to the "warmonger Reagan administration," "peace-loving peoples of the Soviet Union," and invited interested parties to make reservations to dine with "Comrade Visechenko" at the Omaha Peace Council House, 2104 Davenport St.

The fliers state that the dinner was to be sponsored by Omaha

Pax Christi, Nebraskans for Peace, Socialist Party USA-Omaha Chapter, the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center, and the Nebraska Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Dan Ebener, director of the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center, said his organization received several "irate," anonymous phone calls from people about the supposed sponsorship of the dinner about three weeks ago. None of the callers said where they saw the fliers, Ebener said.

He first learned of them when he was sent one through the mail. Across the bottom of it was written "UNO Gateway 10/8/83." The Gateway published two editions that week, Oct. 5 and 7.

The possibility that the fliers were inserted into Gateway copies was first raised by Rupiper, who left a telephone message about the matter at The Gateway office. The paper was unable to contact Rupiper for further comment after several attempts.

"There's no way our organization would sponsor such an event," said Ebener. "We understand the Soviet Union. We're not apologists for the Soviet Union."

He described the Soviets as "military expansionists," and added that he participated in protests against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the shooting down of the Korean

airliner.

The Gateway is distributed free at several campus locations and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center downtown. The paper was unable to locate anyone who found fliers stuffed in the Oct. 7 issue.

Gateway Editor Joseph Brennan said he regretted the tampering with the paper, but added that it's difficult to control.

"Because the paper is distributed free at so many locations, it's hard to prevent those who would use it for improper purposes," said Brennan. "We regret that The Gateway apparently was used as a vehicle for such an obviously low-life smear campaign."

Al Karle, manager of building services at the UNO Student Center (one of the sites where the newspaper is distributed), said he was unaware of any unauthorized inserts in the Oct. 7 issue.

Two Student Government officials contacted about it said they had not seen the insert until it was shown to them by a Gateway reporter, nor had they received any complaints about it.

Brennan said inserts which do appear in the paper are considered advertising and are handled through the paper's advertising department.

The Gateway is seeking ambitious people to fill paying positions on its advertising staff.

**Applications are now available  
for ad sales representatives  
for the spring semester.**

**EXPERIENCE  
IS THE  
KEY TO  
BUILDING A  
GOOD RESUME**

If you're considering a future in advertising or marketing, practical experience in advertising sales and design will give you an edge in today's competitive job market.

Sales representatives will be asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Pay is based on commission of new accounts.

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470 or stop by annex 17.

**Deadline for application:  
November 18, 4 p.m.**

**YOUR STUDENT LOAN  
is just a call away**

**PACKERS  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

**has student representatives on  
campus to answer all your  
questions about**

**GUARANTEED  
STUDENT LOANS**

**Packers National Bank**

**24th & L**

**731-4900**

**Tammy Castle**

**390-9239**

**PNB**

**PACKERS NATIONAL BANK**  
MEMBER FDIC



# Big Max On Campus



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

... call me irresponsible

I ran into Ron Parker, my old high school geometry teacher the other day in the Old Market. Even though it's been years since Geometry 101, he looked just the way I remembered him: tall, dark, flashing blue eyes, and sexier than an ex-math teacher had a right to be.

"You look so young!" I said in amazement. "How did you manage to do that?"

Parker flashed the same grin that made countless high school sophomore girls melt. "Total irresponsibility," he said, disappearing into the Howard Street Tavern.

Maybe he had a point. Most responsible people worry too much, and about all the wrong things. At least, a lot of trivial problems are worried about in the name of responsibility.

I followed him into the Howard Street. "Why total irresponsibility?" I asked, shouting over the music. "Don't you have to be rich to be able to afford that kind of lifestyle?"

He motioned me over to a table. "You're confusing irresponsibility with materialism," he said. "Sure, it's fun to have a fancy sports car and fine clothes and an apartment in the most fashionable part of town, but a lot of responsibility goes with that."

The waitress brought our drinks, and Parker took out a pen and started drawing on the napkin. "This is what happened to

me," he said. "I was teaching geometry until 1974." He wrote "\$8,000 per year" on the napkin.

"Not a great salary, even back then, but I could live on it," he said. "And I liked teaching geometry. 'But I wanted to buy a new car, get a fancy stereo and marry this girl. So I applied for a promotion to assistant principal.' He scribbled "\$10,500" on the napkin.

Parker asked to borrow my napkin. "So I got the promotion," he said. "Since I now had more money, I went ahead and bought a \$6,000 car, a \$1,000 stereo, plus some new clothes so that I could look like an assistant principal." He wrote "\$8,000."

"Sounds pretty irresponsible to me," I said.

"That's not irresponsible, that's normal," Parker replied. "I fully expected to be able to handle the payments, especially after I was told that someday I could have my own school."

"Eventually, I did have my own school, and got raises almost every year," he said. "The trouble was, I hated the job. Principals are stuck with a lot of paper work, they have to deal mostly with administrative types, they never see a student unless they plan to kick him out. I could afford to enjoy life more; I just didn't have time any more."

So, after paying off the car, the stereo and the clothes, Parker

quit.

"Eventually, I sold the car and moved to a less expensive apartment," he said. "And, you know, I don't miss either one. I'm a bartender five nights a week, so I get to see people and listen to good music. During the day, I play my guitar, read, go for walks. Nothing I do requires a lot of money."

His life did sound pretty good. "But what do your friends think?" I asked.

"Them?" He laughed. "Most of my friends think I'm crazy. But they're happy with the regular corporate life, and who am I to deprive them? I'm happy with less, and they're chasing after more."

"Look at it this way," he added. "Who thinks up all the ideas for material goods that no one really needs? Who sells this stuff? Who makes policies that violate the free will and human rights of people?"

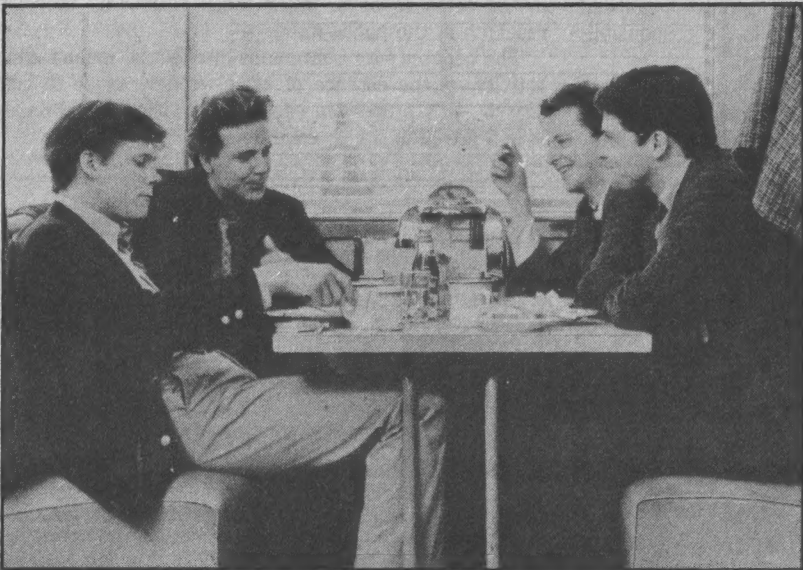
"What about people who start wars?" I said before he could finish. "Don't you think it's irresponsible to settle differences between countries by shooting each other?"

Parker sighed. "That's the trouble with world leaders," he said. "It's people like that who give irresponsibility a bad name."



**SPO ...**  
**"We Make It Happen!"**

**COME TO THE MOVIES!**



**DINER**

Showing Friday, Nov. 4, at 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and  
Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

**Friday and Saturday**  
**Midnight Movie:**  
**McCABE AND**  
**MRS. MILLER**

**Sunday Double**  
**Feature:**  
**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
**at 3 & 7:30 p.m. and**  
**McCABE AND MRS.**  
**MILLER at 4:30 & 9 p.m.**

\*All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium

**Mid-terms are over!**  
**Now you can enjoy the**

**ALL**  
**SCHOOL**  
**PARTY**

*featuring*

**FREE FLITE**

**Carter Lake Warehouse**  
**Friday, Nov. 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**Admission: \$2<sup>75</sup> 50¢ draws**

**Sponsored by**  
**ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY**



# Comment

## Reagan propaganda

The U.S. blackout of independent press coverage of the invasion of Grenada gave Americans the opportunity to assess the Pentagon News Team.

We think it compares favorably with Pravda.

It was startling, really, to watch what passed for television news coverage of the Grenada campaign last week. Instead of having the opportunity to judge for ourselves the coverage of the networks, viewers were subjected to censored, government-approved videotape — just like it's done so well in the Soviet bloc.

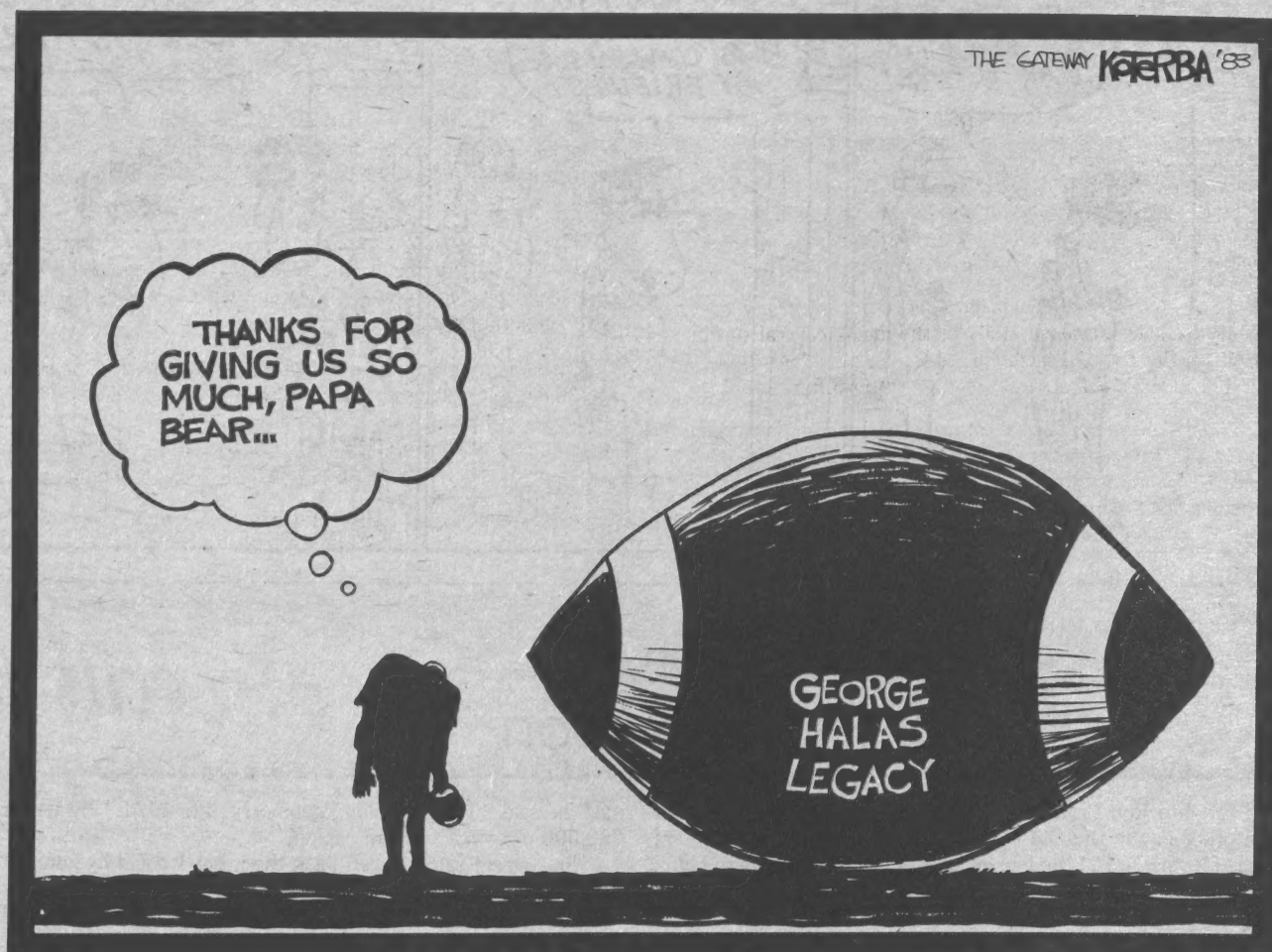
It didn't stop there. Print journalists were thwarted in their attempts to gain access to the island, and were forced to try to cover it from Barbados. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said it was for their own good, a surprising concern from an administration which rivals Richard Nixon's in its contempt for the press.

The news media isn't blameless for the poor coverage of this affair. As one local broadcast journalist pointed out, the media were caught off guard by a) the previous nil coverage of events on Grenada and b) the sensational events in Beirut a couple of days earlier.

Nevertheless, the Reagan administration's performance in this affair is especially odious. By censoring television footage and blocking correspondents' free access to Grenada, it is determined to prevent the American public from receiving the free press it is entitled to.

Such a press gets in the way; it might have discovered, for example, that American forces accidentally bombed a mental hospital, killing 18 people. The public only learned about it after the administration had prepared its alibis.

Until the Reagan philosophy changes, government "news coverage" of American military action in Central America can only be characterized as propaganda.



## Role and mission of NU must be reaffirmed

The following is the text of remarks made to the NU Board of Regents on Oct. 21. The writer is president of the University of Nebraska and a former UNO chancellor.

By RONALD ROSKENS

During the past several months, there has been considerable discussion of the proper role and mission of the University of Nebraska and in particular of its constituent elements. Dialogue has occurred in a variety of forums regarding a number of significant issues.

I do not intend to comment on all of the concerns that have emerged. I would like, however, to reaffirm understandings with which I think we are all in general agreement.

I begin my expressing my firm belief that in difficult times — as these surely are — we need both clarity of vision and unity of perspective. This is not to say that diversity of opinion is not valued. Not at all!

I simply want to stress the view that we cannot afford to allow misconceptions about the role and mission of the University of Nebraska to assume a force of their own or to color how we proceed during the weeks and months ahead.

Since its inception, the University of Nebraska has emphasized the three aspects of education that are commonly associated with a comprehensive university: instruction, research and service.

This threefold responsibility — the heart of our efforts for more than a century — has been continually affirmed by the Board of Regents and our legislature. Taken together, the respective role and mission statements adopted by the regents and set forth in LB756 have three predominant themes:

First, that there is and shall be but a single public university in the State of Nebraska;

Second, that the University of Nebraska shall have statewide responsibilities; and

Third, that the university shall, in each of its constituent elements, fashion programs that have as their focus each of the core responsibilities of a university: instruction, research, and public service.

As a single university or system, we have three primary campuses. The campuses share those values inherent to our character as a single, comprehensive university. As a result, all of our faculty and staff bear responsibility for fulfilling the obligations of our basic mission.

The emphasis within each unit will vary in accordance with the primary mission of that campus. These variations in em-

**All faculty members, regardless of location, have responsibility for instruction, research, and service. The differences are more in degree than in kind.**

phasis are necessary, appropriate and by design. I view them as distinctions in degree rather than in kind.

UNL has as its distinctive role the responsibility for advanced graduate programs and research. UNL is appropriately regarded as a national research institution. It has borne the responsibilities of this tradition magnificently for decades.

While research and advanced graduate study are significant characteristics of UNL, the UNL faculty also bear heavy obligation for undergraduate education and public service activities.

The role of Medical Center faculty and staff is somewhat more narrowly defined. Obviously, the focus is upon the health sciences programs, which lead primarily to professional practitioner degrees. Instruction and services are emphasized, but not to the exclusion of research.

At UNO, the primary assignment is to provide a broad array of undergraduate programs and a number of graduate programs leading to the master's degree.

Occasionally, we have heard comments suggesting that UNO is expecting or planning to offer doctorates. We must say categorically that doctoral programs are not incorporated in the current UNO mission statement, and we do not contemplate any change in the foreseeable future. Clearly, there is no intention on the part of any of us associated with the university to replicate UNL at UNO.

Let me return to my original theme: All faculty members, regardless of location, have responsibility for instruction, research and service. The differences are more in degree than in kind.

This point deserves emphasis because we have heard occasional statements that tend to blur the role of research on the part of faculty members.

Without research, our faculty members cannot remain in the forefront of their disciplines. I am not referring only to those in the sciences or in other areas commonly associated with research in the public mind.

The necessity for continuous intellectual inquiry and creative activity — the essence of what we have come to label as research — is present in each of our colleges and departments. It is a pre-requisite to excellence.



### THE Gateway

Editor ..... Joseph Brennan  
Associate Editor ..... Chris Mangan  
Feature Editor ..... Paula Thompson  
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Cole  
Copy Editor ..... Steve Penn  
Photo Editor ..... Dennis Cleasby  
Staff Advisor ..... Cate Peterson

Advertising Manager ..... Nancy Ferrara  
Ass't. Advertising Manager ..... Kim Kavalec

Publications Manager ..... Rosalie Meiches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 32 percent, student fees; 68 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: 554-2470.

All material is Copyright ©1983 The Gateway unless otherwise indicated.



# The declining value of a liberal arts education

The writer is a communication student at the University of Washington. Reprinted by permission of The Daily, campus newspaper of the University of Washington.

By CREG DARBY

Plato, Descartes, Darwin and Freud have at least one thing in common: you can graduate from the University of Washington without reading a word by, or about, any of them.

There was a time when no college or university education could exclude intensive study of the ideals central to our civilization. But today, a bachelor's degree can be had without even a superficial acquaintance with our cultural heritage.

This is the age of specialization, when higher education means no more than acquiring skills in narrow and isolated disciplines, with a random smattering of "distribution" requirements thrown in. Business, government and universities themselves are populated largely with professionals who haven't been trained to fit their specialties into a view of the world as a whole.

We are becoming a society capable of doing anything except deciding whether a thing should be done at all. We answer well the question, How? We ignore — at our peril — the question, Why?

For evidence look no further than the course UW is steering. The College of Engineering is being bolstered, but gone from campus altogether is Social Management of Technology — the program that recognized that technology is a fine servant but a poor, and possibly tyrannical, master.

For centuries, the wisdom that must accompany knowledge came from a liberal arts education — a broad and general grounding in nothing less than the whole of culture. Liberal education recognizes that those who would create the future must understand the past.

There is no escaping the study of values in a liberal education.

The pursuit of the good permeated the thought of the ancient Greeks, and that flame burned brightly in the minds of their cultural descendants. But now the flame is in danger of going out.

The battle between liberal arts education and professional and technical training is not new, but the struggle has never been so one-sided as today, when specialization clearly triumphs over general education.

Enrollment in liberal arts programs has been declining for years, largely because society no longer values such education. Today's students know that, for a generation at least, a liberal arts degree has been a ticket to a dead-end job, and they can't be blamed for choosing majors that will make them employable.

It wasn't always so. There was a time when a liberal arts education opened the door to many professions, because a person with a good general education was deemed capable of learning quickly the necessary details of a specialty.

That regard for liberal education is all but gone now. I am attending the University of Washington myself because the journalism profession — one of the last refuges for generalists — increasingly demands university training.

But I have an invaluable advantage, though few recognize it: I received my first degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore., one of the small private colleges that holds tenuously to the liberal arts ideal.

All freshmen at Reed take a year-long course in the humanities. They study philosophy, history, literature, political thought and art of Western civilization, beginning with the ancient Greeks and progressing through the Middle Ages and beyond.

A second year of humanities, starting with the Enlightenment

of the 18th century and continuing into the modern era, is required of some students and recommended for all.

Humanities students attend several lectures a week, read dozens of books a semester, and write many papers. Most important, they attend small class discussions, where they grapple with the ideas of great thinkers. The emphasis is on understanding facts, not reciting them: The knowledge students gain would never fit on a mark-sense form.

The arguments for such an education are many and complicated, but they boil down to this: A liberal education teaches how to think and how to educate oneself. The liberally educated person is able to adapt to changing situations and new ideas in a way specialists cannot.

Many dispute the value of liberal education. Two years ago, I heard UW President William Gerberding dismiss small liberal arts colleges as institutions of "genteel mediocrity." Perhaps some are, but the greater mediocrity is that universities — the supposed protectors of culture — have become little more than factories cranking out spare human parts for a mechanistic society.

A few brave souls swim against the tide of education-as-commodity. A friend told me recently she is majoring in comparative literature even though her degree will be "useless" as far as employment is concerned. She knows that culture is lost without the efforts of those who treasure it, and that technics alone do not make culture.

She and others who choose liberal education today may well be modern-day monks who will guard the treasure of culture until the day again comes when society knows what to do with that wealth. It is a pity, though, that there are so few who make that choice.

## Using American power: two views

### Pentagon ad campaign misleads gullible youth

### Invasion of Grenada defends liberal ethos

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — That Ronald Reagan has provided no firm answers to why the Marines are in Lebanon and Grenada was no surprise. He was asked no hard questions by the young men he sent to war.

Few if any seemed to have questioned, much less protested or defied, Reagan's decisions. He said fight, they said gung-ho.

The death of questioning is a tragedy second only to the deaths of the young soldiers. Double mourning is in order. Will it be necessary, as it was during the Vietnam era, for years and years of funerals and body-count stories before the young say no to their war-minded government? Will patriotism once again be equated with conformity to Pentagon war whoops?

It appears so. Most of those killed in Lebanon and Grenada — boys of 19, 20 and 21 — were too young for Vietnam to have seared their souls. They were children eight, nine and 10 years old in 1972, the last year for draft inductions.

They were pre-schoolers when returning Vietnam veterans threw their medals into a waste bin in front of the Capitol. They don't remember that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon used the false phrases now uttered by Commander-in-Chief Reagan, that he must use military force to "preserve peace and democracy."

This is part of what accounts for the extraordinary eagerness of young Marines at Camp Lejeune to be shipped to Lebanon. Another part is that the military has had little serious challenge in the past few years to its marketing and advertising programs.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has a current budget of \$125 million, spread out among 500 colleges and universities. The schools are happy to have the military because it means income in these days of budget cuts in education. The teaching of war on 500 campuses overwhelms the peace studies programs offered at fewer than 90 schools.

In college or out, the young are subjected to the Pentagon's \$130 million recruitment advertising budget. The sum is \$21 million more than the entire budget for the Peace Corps.

The ads and commercials portray such branches as the Army as exciting job-training

programs that invite you to "Be All You Can Be." Looking into this doggerel, the American Friends Service Committee estimated that 80 percent of the jobs recruits are trained for are not found in the civilian job market when the young people leave the service.

The advertising neglects another unpleasantness. Last summer, Sen. John Melcher (D-Mont.) introduced an amendment to the Department of Defense money bill that would have given a 4 percent cost-of-living increase to the two lowest ranks in the military. Increases were already given to every rank above the lowest, all the way up to generals and admirals.

The Melcher amendment, opposed by the Reagan administration, was defeated. The Pentagon's rationale was that since the armed services had no shortage of recruits, why spend extra money to entice them to join? Unemployment and the recession were reliable recruitment aids.

Melcher proposed that it not be extra money. He asked that the \$14 million needed for the increases be taken out of the \$130 million advertising budget, which had risen by more than 58 percent since 1978.

He believed this would make the advertising a bit more honest and, fairness being the issue, the recruits would get the same raise as the higher ranks. The grunts, reasoned Melcher, "are the ones who will be facing the fire when the time comes."

In Lebanon and Grenada, the time did come. Young men were sent to wars on two fronts. It is too late for questions of whether their wages are fair or how long the unemployment lines will be after discharge. The stories from Camp Lejeune are of Marines itching to get to Lebanon. They are hot to shoot back and recover our national pride through the barrel of a gun.

Having raised the young in a one-sided martial climate, the crackpot expressions of revenge now pass for patriotism. This is the faith we taught them and now they speak back to us as true believers. As passed down from Ronald Reagan, it is blind faith.

As the young march off to war, the uneasy question is not what they think, but if they think.

By MORTON KONDRACKE

Washington — Why so many long faces? The United States invaded Grenada to save lives, oust a gang of murderous thugs, prevent establishment of a major Cuban military base, and show that America can use force successfully. We did succeed, with a minimum loss of life.

Liberal congressmen and commentators seem to think they can't be loyal to their values unless they condemn President Reagan for this action, but it is precisely because of their values that they ought to praise it.

Liberals believe in democracy, and President Reagan would deserve condemnation if he had acted to crush a democratically elected government or sought to impose a right wing dictatorship.

Grenada's government, if it can be called that, came to power last month in a bloody coup that cost at least 18 lives, including that of former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who had himself come to power in a coup, failed to hold elections as promised, and steered Grenada into the Cuban-Soviet political orbit.

Under intense pressure from democratic leaders on neighboring islands, Bishop seemed to have second thoughts about his closeness to Cuba, and he came to Washington to see if he could patch up relations. Some critics contend that if Reagan had only embraced him, the invasion of Grenada would not have been necessary.

The evidence seems to be exactly to the contrary. The minute Bishop showed signs of tilting ever so slightly away from Cuba, he was ousted by leftist colleagues and murdered.

That is the appropriate parallel to be drawn between Grenada and Afghanistan. Some liberal columnists have likened the U.S. invasion last week to the Soviet invasion in 1979, but when the Soviets moved in they murdered a prime minister who had shown some independence of Moscow and they have kept 100,000 troops on the country to impose their will on a hostile population, using poison gas in the process.

The United States has promised to withdraw

swiftly, and the people of Grenada will be able to elect their next government. So, anyone who believes that democracy is better than dictatorship has to agree that the people of Grenada are better off this week than they were the week before last.

We do not live in a world of law. Even in countries where law does prevail, the use of force to defend innocent life is permitted — by police or by citizens in the absence of police. Ronald Reagan had reason to fear the U.S. medical students on Grenada might be harmed or taken hostage — the returning students attest they were afraid, too — and he acted to protect them.

But liberals suspect that the saving-lives argument is just a cover or convenience, that Reagan was just itching to take a shot at some leftist regime to prove that the United States could win one.

I think so, too, but I still say, as a liberal, well done. If liberalism values self-determination, peaceful change and democracy, then liberal values are being threatened in the Caribbean and around the world. They need to be defended, and Ronald Reagan defended them.

If the Reagan administration is correct, what's more, Grenada was soon to become a major Cuban-Soviet outpost in the Western Hemisphere, supporting subversion not only of neighboring islands, but throughout the region. The presence of 30 Soviets, including a senior general, seems to support the fear.

Beyond the immediate case of Grenada, the U.S. invasion warns the Soviets, Cubans, Sandinistas, and other aggressive leftists that the United States has overcome its Vietnam-bred reluctance to use military power to defend its interests and values. We have employed our power to win a quick, reasonably clean victory in a very small place, but they cannot know where we might use it later.

If that deters them from aggression, it will save lives and liberty elsewhere in the world, and that is something liberals ought to applaud.

©1983 The Washington Post Company

©1983 United Feature Syndicate



# WEEKEND

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ARTHUR'S  
*Le Grille*  
8025 W. Dodge

Friday - Sunday:  
**SHADES**  
and  
**DANGER**

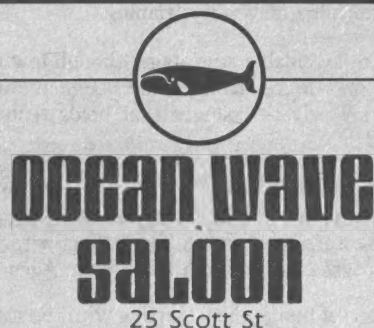
It's finally open ...  
**You'll Be Amazed!**



**ESTABLISHED FOR DRINKING**  
Open 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. daily  
**ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE 4-6:30 p.m. M-F**  
**A GREAT BAR ...**  
**A GREAT EXPERIENCE**



**The Lifticket**  
62nd & MAPLE  
"For Good Times Only"  
Tonight—Saturday  
**CHARLIE BURTON**  
and the **CUTOUTS**  
Sunday  
**MATERIAL EYES**  
Next Week:  
Tues.—Wed.:  
**MATERIAL EYES**  
Thurs.—Sat.  
**MAN'S BAND**  
(formerly CRASH LANDING)



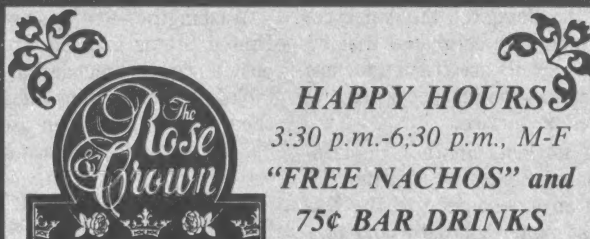
Newly Redecorated  
All New Atmosphere  
Tonight & Saturday:  
**STORMIN'**  
Wed. & Thurs:  
**FREE KEG**  
Fall hours: open at 7 p.m.

**THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE**  
Wednesday: 25¢ DRAWS  
\$1 Pitchers, 50¢ DRINKS  
Thursday: **FREE** Admission  
with valid college ID —  
live music featuring  
THE RUMBLES  
Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.  
Saturday: **LADIES NITE** —  
**FREE ADMISSION** and  
free BEER for ladies 'til  
9 p.m.



FAC - Live music Disco  
Ranch • 25¢ draws • 75¢  
bar drinks 4:30-7:30 p.m.  
Every Wed.:  
**HUMP NIGHT:**  
\$2 pitchers • 50¢ draws  
**TWO BANDS**

Gamma Productions  
and Claude Brinson present  
in concert tonight  
**PEONY PARK BALLROOM**  
**TAJ MAHAL**  
with special guest  
**TRINIDAD EXOTIC**  
**STEEL DRUM BAND**  
Tonight & Tomorrow at Howard St.  
**BACK BEATS**



**HAPPY HOURS**  
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F  
"FREE NACHOS" and  
75¢ BAR DRINKS  
**CHUCK BECKLER**  
- 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. (singer,  
pianist, songwriter) Tues-Sat.  
**SPECIALS**  
MON — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
TUES — DRINK MENU 1/2 PRICE  
WED — STUDENT I.D. NITE: 2-FERS  
THURS — "FOOT BEER" ONLY 75¢  
SAT — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
& HAPPY HOUR PRICES  
SUN 50¢ draws Noon-6 p.m.  
Southwest Entrance  
Regency Fashion Ct.  
397-0732



1522 3rd St.  
Council  
Bluffs



**FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**

50¢ draws, \$1 "well" drinks

**DANCE WITH MR HEAD**

\$4 cover,  
Open bar 8-close



7301 Farnam, Omaha  
**THE 20'S HAS COME OF AGE**



**RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
1606 S. 72nd  
From Lincoln!  
Their hottest bands



Friday:  
**STAR CITY PLAYERS**  
and  
**THE PUD BROTHERS**

Saturday:  
**STAR CITY PLAYERS**

Plus video and MATT'S PUB NOW OPEN!



# Jasper's

Mon-Thurs: 2-fers, 4-7 p.m.  
**MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL**  
 Big Screen TV — 25¢ tacos  
 Wed: **LADIES NITE**  
 25¢ draws, 50¢ drinks  
 Thurs: **STUDENT ID NITE**  
 2-fers all night  
 Fri-Sat:  
 LIVE MUSIC

## OASIS

40th & Farnam, Food all day

# BERNIGAN'S

FOOD & SPIRITS

Every Tuesday: 25¢ draws;  
 90¢ bar drinks  
 Every Thursday: Live Entertainment  
 no cover and two free  
 drinks for the ladies

## ITCHY BROTHER

Friday &  
 Saturday

Sat. & Mon. Night Football, Big Screen TV  
 36th & Farnam 341-1417



## MUSIC BOX LOUNGE

Live music on stage every  
 Friday and Saturday night!

This week:

## FAST BREAK

7529 Dodge

## THE Riviera

... the old Riv has a new look

Friday & Saturday

## B and the HOT NOTES

Lumpy's  
 International Deli

Soup & Sandwich Specials  
 Weekdays 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

4115 Leavenworth



Stuart  
 Anderson's  
 Cattle Company  
 presents:

Omaha's **HOT Lounge**  
 Live Entertainment Tuesday - Saturday

Featuring this week:

## LIVE WIRE

Tuesday - College Night  
 6:30-close - College I.D. - \$1.00 drinks  
 Wednesday - Party Night  
 6:30-close - Everybody - all drinks \$1.00  
 Thursday - Ladies Night  
 6:30-close - All Ladies drinks \$1.00

Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company  
 10865 West Dodge Rd. - 330-3890

Food Served:  
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 6-9 p.m.

Big Screen TV  
 493-5099



12015 Blondo, Omaha, NE. 68154

Friday-Saturday

## SHOOTIN' FROM THE HIP

"TIPSY TUESDAY"  
 35¢ draws • \$2  
 pitchers  
 DJ MUSIC  
 TUES-WED  
 Wednesdays:  
 \$2 pitchers

Next Week

## TAKE 5

## happenings

"DRINKING & DANCING AT 99th & Q"  
 WILD WILLIE'S NITE

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 6

(and continuing every Sunday until the party ends!)

In celebration of 10 years ... back where &  
 when it all began

SKID ROE & JOHNNY O



Music By:

"D.J. Dennis Rich" from Weds. Thru Sun....  
 "Catfish the D.J." on Tuesdays...



99th Q ST.

## ONE EYED JACKS

48th & Hamilton

Appearing Fri. & Sat.

## HIGH HEEL AND THE SNEEKERS

## NASHVILLE CLUB

A NEW NAME FOR ROCK-N-ROLL

FEATURING  
 LIVE MUSIC

Tuesday thru Saturday

♥ "HEART BRAKE"

Tues.-Thurs.

No Cover  
 and  
 FREE BEER

8 p.m. 'til???

16th & Ave. O Council Bluffs  
 15 blocks North of Broadway



## CHICAGO BAR

33rd & Farnam

Friday & Saturday

## HIT -N- RUN



## Recent student deaths lead to memorial fund

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week supporting the creation of a memorial services fund, to be paid for from Fund A student fees.

The resolution passed 8-1-1 during the final meeting of the current senate. The newly-elected senate convenes for the first time on Nov. 10.

The decision to support the creation of the fund follows the death of two UNO students, Firozeh Dehghanpour and Todd Schlegelmilch.

Dehghanpour, an Iranian student, was found dead near Council Bluffs on Aug. 14. Police reports indicate she was stabbed repeatedly. Schlegelmilch was killed on Oct. 14 when the car he was driving collided with another car east of Lincoln on U.S. Highway 34.

The senate also voted 8-2 to spend \$36 for flowers sent to Dehghanpour's memorial service. It also voted 8-1-1 to establish a memorial scholarship fund in Schlegelmilch's name.

Sens. Brad Kaciewicz and Rich Chess voted against the allocations to buy the flowers because the motion did not follow senate guidelines. Kaciewicz said the senate enacted a policy last year which established a 30-day review period for contingency fund requests.

Kathleen Olson, treasurer for Student Government, said the request was delayed because the bill for the flowers was mistakenly sent to the international studies department rather than to the International Students Organization.

Following the first vote, Kaciewicz said a separate fund should be established specifically for memorial services.

Chess abstained on the Schlegelmilch vote. Sen. Rhonda Grandgenett voted against the measure, saying, "I don't know if I should support it until we look into it more."

### UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING CONVERSION PROGRAM

## ONE DEGREE ABOVE NORMAL

**N**ormally, an engineering degree was your ticket to Air Force engineering. Now, if you have either an engineering or an applied science degree, you may qualify for an additional BS degree program in high tech electrical engineering. The Air Force provides the education. You get Air Force officer pay and benefits as you enhance your technical and management skills. For more information, contact:

TSgt. Bob Waters  
(402) 471-5501 • Call Collect

Minimum qualifications: In or out of school, 2.5 GPA, 6 hours of calculus plus differential equations, and 6 hours of calculus-based physics.

**AIR**

**FORCE**  
A great way of life.



*Sweet Shop*

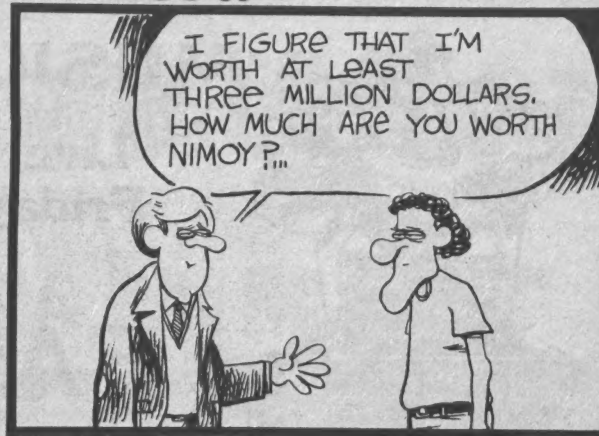
**"peachy deal"**  
**Small Ice Cream Cone only 25¢**



Offer applies only to flavor of the week. This week's featured flavor: Peach.

Present this coupon in the Sweet Shop (MBSC) and receive a small peach ice cream cone for only 25¢. Offer valid thru Nov. 8th.

## winslow



KARBA THE GATEWAY

## What's Next

Die Meistersingers, under the sponsorship of the Concert Hall Series, will present its 1983-84 season premiere concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Mass in G Minor" will be the featured work. In addition, a set of 11 "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms will be presented. For information, call 334-0760.

### Going under

Student Health will sponsor a seminar on hypnosis Monday, Nov. 7, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room. Physician assistant Val Valgora will demonstrate hypnosis.

### Get physical

"Exercise for Older Adults" is a lecture that will be held in the HPER Building tomorrow at 9 a.m. by David Corbin and Josie Metal-Corbin.

### Holiday pay

Employers will soon be filling their holiday staffing needs according to Ann Kelleher, supervisor of Student Part-Time Employment. Qualified UNO students will fill temporary part-time and full-time seasonal positions — from Santas and stockroom workers to other personnel. Student applicants are interviewed. Employers may list job openings by calling 554-2885.

### Anecdotal

Ralph Wardle, emeritus professor of English and recipient of UNO's 1974 Great Teacher Award, will present a lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The topic: "OU/UNO: An Anecdotal History."

### Arty

The Fall Art Student Exhibition is on display through Nov. 23 at the UNO Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The opening reception is Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

### Talent search

The University of Southwestern Louisiana is launching a nationwide talent search for qualified black students for its graduate programs. The school wants to recruit 150 black students in the next two years for graduate assistantships paying from \$3,700 to \$7,200. Students should apply to Graduate Talent Search, P.O. Box 41812 USL, Lafayette, LA., 70504, and indicate their area of interest.

### Guerrilla tactics

"It's not necessarily the most qualified people who get the best jobs, it's those who are the most skilled at job finding," says Tom Jackson, who will speak on "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for UNO students and \$2 for the public.

### Discussion

The Muslim Student Organization meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room. This week, Sura Al-Asr and the Qur'an will be discussed.

### Take back the night

"Rape: Protecting Yourself Against Sexual Assault" will be the topic of a seminar given by Mary Larsen, coordinator of the YMCA's Women Against Violence Program. It will be held Monday, Nov. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room, and includes a film on the prevention of rape and what steps must be taken in case a rape occurs. Call 554-2248 for further information.

### Grenada

The UNO College Republicans will discuss "Grenada: A Proper Course of Action?" today at noon in the Student Center State Room.

### A delicate balance

Phi Chi Theta will hold a business meeting at 5:30 Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Student Center Board Room. Speaker Marlene Evans, a marriage counselor, will discuss "Balancing Family,

Home and Work" at 6 p.m.

### For yes persons

If you're always saying "yes" you can learn how to say "no" at the brown bag lunch program Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Speaking is Marilyn Martin-Major, an instructor of psychiatric social work at the Medical Center.

### Going nuts

Discover the important role nuts play in the ecology of the forest on the "We're Going Nuts Hike" Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fontenelle Forest. For more information, call 731-3140.



### In the middle

Sheri Jones, Steven Gibbs and Patricia Mathews will perform in UNO's adaptation of the musical "Iolanthe," to be presented Nov. 11, 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20 in the University Theater, Arts and Science Hall. For ticket information, call 554-2335.

### Syntax and stuff

All students with fewer than six hours of English composition must take the English Diagnostic Test before enrolling in composition. The next exam will be given Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. Students must sign up with the Testing Office, Eppley 113, by Nov. 10. This is the last testing date if you plan to register for freshman English next semester.

### Painters

"Drawing with Color" meets from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Nov. 7 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 13th and Farnam. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 554-3399 or 554-2755.

### Assert

Student assertiveness will be the topic discussed at the College Survival Seminar Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

WESTWOOD PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

## GEORGE CARLIN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th  
8PM/ORPHEUM  
RESERVED SEATS \$12.75\* & \$10.25\*

Tickets at Auditorium, Brandeis, Pickles Records, Tix and Uncle John's (Sioux City) or by mail... Send stamped return envelope and money order (no checks) to: Omaha Civic Auditorium, P.O. Box 719, Omaha, NE 68101.

\*Includes 25¢ user fee.

### EARN \$5 to \$10 PER HOUR EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

We feature the best part-time jobs  
in Omaha. Call Mr. Lyons

**DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC. DM**

**393-2330**

Located close to UNO campus



# Sports

## League-leading Mavs face 'surprising' St. Cloud

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO Mavericks face the surprise football team of the North Central Conference tomorrow at St. Cloud State.

In their first season of NCC football competition, the Huskies were picked by both the media and the conference coaches to finish near the bottom of the league. The media predicted an eight-place finish, while the coaches picked them dead last of 10 teams.

St. Cloud presently occupies third place in the NCC standings with a record of 4-3, 5-3 overall. UNO enters the game tied for first with North Dakota State at 6-1. The Mavs are 7-2 overall.

Both teams are similarly positioned in the scoring offense statistics of the NCC. UNO is first in that category, averaging 28.4 points per game while St. Cloud is third with 22.2 points per game.

UNO coach Sandy Buda is well aware of the Huskies.

"Obviously, they've done a good job. They're not going to lay down and die. They've won more than expected and have a chance to win seven games. That's five more than they were expected to," Buda said.

The biggest concern for UNO is limiting the offensive production of quarterback Tom Nelson, who is second in the league in passing as well as total offense.

"Nelson is the best running threat of any quarterback in the league," said Buda. "He runs out of the pocket and is tough to sack. He's the only quarterback in the NCC with a positive rushing stat."

To counter the threat of Nelson, Buda said UNO must have patience on defense — knowing that Nelson will complete some passes on ability — and limit his total production. "We've got to contain him and get a good pass rush," he said.

The Mavs have seen their share of good quarterbacks this season. In the NCC, the pass completion average has risen from 50 percent

last year to nearly 57 percent this season. "This is the murderer's row of quarterbacks," said Buda.

In the last two weeks, UNO has faced Nick Henkowski of Northern Colorado and Larry Kullas of North Dakota, the No. 1 and No. 3 quarterbacks in the league statistically.

One factor in UNO's favor is that St. Cloud has suffered injuries at the wide receiver position. Freshman Preston Harmon will be pressed into service at split end against UNO this week.

"Like everybody eight and nine games into the season, they're getting banged up. They have some depth problems . . . their secondary and receivers are hurt," said Buda.

UNO will have receiver Terry Allen in the lineup for the first time in two weeks, but may lose the services of swing tackle Scott Bruhn. Normally used to give either Ron Petersen or Carroll Allbery a respite, Bruhn is doubtful because of an ankle injury from the Northern Colorado game.

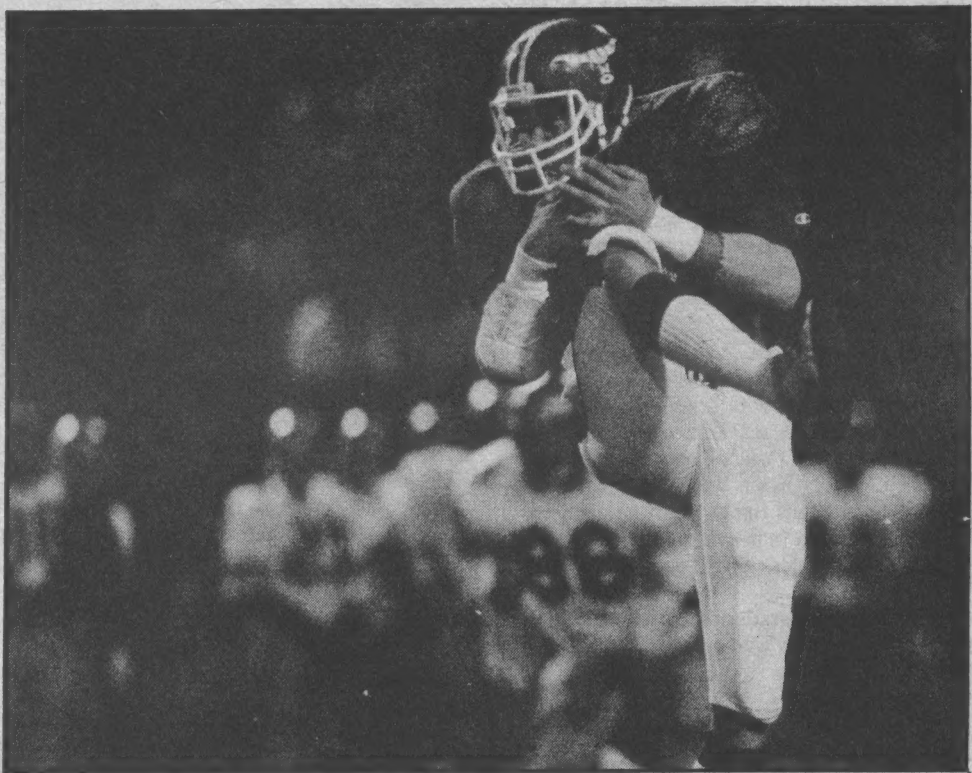
Buda said his club will seek to wear down the Huskies with a balanced offense. "We'll test them and see what they're going to give us, whether it's the run or the pass," he said.

Last week the Mavs displayed a very balanced attack in their 37-29 defeat of Northern Colorado. Controlling the ball for a school record of 97 plays, UNO ran the ball for 299 yards on 70 attempts and passed for 243 yards on 18 of 27 attempts.

Sophomore receiver James Quaites accounted for 147 of the passing yards on seven receptions. For this effort, Quaites was named the UNO offensive player of the week.

Mav rushers were led by the alternating tandem of sophomore Mark Gurley and junior Bill Gillman at tailback. They ran for 79 and 78 yards, respectively.

The UNO defensive player of the week award went to freshman linebacker Keith Coleman. He had eight tackles against the Bears and one pass interception, which he returned for 18



Ken Jarecke

Fastball . . . UNO wide receiver James Quaites appears to be winding up to make a baseball pitch. In fact he has just gathered in a strike from quarterback Randy Naran against Northern Colorado.

yards. He also broke up three Henkowski passes.

This week's game features one intangible that Buda has downplayed. It will match Noel Martin, the defensive coordinator at UNO until this season, against his old boss.

"I don't think there's any advantage for him or us because of that," said Buda. "Noel hasn't made a tackle and I haven't made a block this season."

In an effort to eliminate any possible edge St. Cloud may have because of its natural grass home field, UNO worked out at Ak-Sar-Ben this week. Grass workouts usually take place in Elmwood Park but Buda said the field there is badly torn up.

The team breaks up its bus ride north by stopping midway in Worthington, Minn., to work out on the natural turf there.

Game time tomorrow is 1:30 p.m. at St. Cloud's Selke Field.

## Key games heat up college and pro football title races

By ERIC LINDWALL

As most college and pro football teams head into the heart of their schedules, players and coaches alike turn their thoughts toward post-season play. Each game now can make or break the team's title hopes, which makes for some exciting football. Key matchups this week include:

### College

**Oklahoma at Missouri.** The Sooners dropped Marcus Dupree and improved immediately, beating Kansas 45-14 last Saturday. A solid running game with Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson, and an improved attitude gives Barry Switzer's team the edge in a tough game. Oklahoma 27-24.

**Georgia at Florida.** Georgia had trouble getting past Temple last weekend while Florida lost to Auburn on a bad call. The Gators, 6-1-1, will be ready to play tough in Jacksonville Saturday, giving Georgia more than it can handle. Florida 21-17.

**Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.** Since losing to Miami, the Fighting Irish have won every game and are looking for a bowl bid. Pittsburgh squeaked past Syracuse 12-0 last weekend but will have to play better to have any chance tomorrow. Notre Dame 24-10.

Other predictions this week include: Kansas 27, Colorado 14; Michigan 44, Purdue 10; Illinois 35, Minnesota 7; West Virginia 17, Temple 3; Ohio State 28, Indiana 13; SMU 24, Rice 0; Penn State 27, Brown 13; USC 24, Stanford 17; Texas 35, Houston 10;

Arkansas 30, Baylor 12; Michigan State 21, Northwestern 7; UCLA 24, Oregon 17; Washington State 32, Oregon State 14; Texas Tech 24, TCU 20; Boston College 28, Army 7; and Nebraska 52, Iowa State 13.

### NFL

Sunday's top games include **Miami** heading west to meet the **San Francisco** 49ers in a must game for both clubs. The Dolphins utilized all their resources last week in a victory over the Rams.

To beat the 49ers, Miami will have to give an equal or better performance Sunday.

San Francisco, losers to the Jets last week, needs this game to stay ahead of the Rams in its divisional race. Watch for Joe Montana to pick apart the Miami secondary. 49ers 34-27.

**St. Louis at Washington.** The Cardinals will need a miracle to win this one. Washington will be sharp after almost letting an easy victory slip away Monday night against San Diego. St.

Louis, behind the arm of Neil Lomax, upset Minnesota last week and looked good. However, the Cardinals are no match for the Redskins. Washington 28-7.

**Chicago at L.A. Rams.** The Bears, losers at home last week, face an angry Ram team coming off a loss to Miami. The Rams should be in top form Sunday with the NFL's leading rusher, Eric Dickerson, and the arm of Vince Ferragamo to test the Bear defense. The game will be emotional for Chicago since it will be dedicated to the memory of George Halas, who died this week — but the Bears will come out on the short end. Rams 27-10.

**Tampa Bay at Minnesota.** The hard-luck Buccaneers, 0-9, led Pittsburgh for almost the entire game last week before losing 17-12. The Steelers scored 17 straight points in a second-half rally. Minnesota, 6-3 and atop the Central Division in the NFC, will return to its winning ways at home Sunday. Minnesota all the way, 28-7.

Other NFL games shape up this way: New Orleans 21, Atlanta 17; Dallas 24, Philadelphia 14; Denver 17, Seattle 10; L.A. Raiders 30, Kansas City 14; Cleveland 35, Green Bay 30; N.Y. Jets 24, Baltimore 13; Detroit 28, N.Y. Giants 17; and this week's upset special, **Houston 24, Cincinnati 21.**

## TOM JACKSON

- author of **GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET**
- Chairman of the Career Development Team, Inc., New York

THIS COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE



November 9, 1983, 7:30 p.m. — Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom  
\$1-UNO students with I.D. \$2-General Public  
Tickets available at MBSC Ticket Office

## BOGEY'S LOUNGE

After the game, stop in for a **BOGEY BURGER** and beer

**COCKTAIL HOURS:** 4-7 p.m. daily  
(free hors d'oeuvres)

**Lunch Served**  
Mon.-Fri. — 11 - 2:30 p.m.



8313 W.  
Center Rd.

Here's Lookin' at  
You, Kid!



# UNO baseball players ready themselves for spring

By ERIC OLSON

Play baseball this time of year? Of course, that is if you play under coach Bob Gates at UNO or other college programs. The Mavericks completed their 27-game fall schedule last Saturday.

Fall baseball, in its fourth year at UNO, is used to give coaches a chance to look at prospective players for next spring.

"It's like the football team practicing in the spring," Gates said. "We find out who can play what position and if some players have enough ability to play the following spring."

Unlike other college sports, baseball has no set rules as to when teams can begin practicing. So with that in mind, Gates' players train all year.

The coach said that without rules restricting when teams can practice, colleges in colder climates can keep up with schools in warmer climates. "The rule was taken off the books when it was found that coaches at southern schools could place players on winter baseball teams. Fall baseball evens things out," he said.

UNO requires that every player participate in fall baseball unless he is competing in another sport at the time.

No records or statistics are kept, according to Gates. In some games the Mavs have had

up to 13 players in the batting order at one time. Most of the games are played as scrimmages, he said.

After last Saturday's game, Gates cut the squad from 29 to 22 players. These remaining 22 are put on the spring roster and begin winter weight training.

According to Gates, fall baseball also serves as the chance walk-ons are given to prove themselves.

"Anyone who wants to come out for baseball in the fall can. If a walk-on can beat out one of our other players, he'll make the team. That will make us a better ball club," said Gates.

Leading the newcomers this fall were freshmen Jim Palenski from Ralston and Mike Grangenette of Omaha Burke. "Jim ran the bases and hit real well this fall. Mike shows good power. We can count on him for some long balls next spring," said Gates.

The Mavericks hope this year's fall program will help them improve upon last season's fourth place finish in the North Central Conference. Mankato State has won the conference title the past two years.

UNO opens the spring schedule March 14 with a doubleheader against Peru State at home.



Linda Shepard

Getting his cuts . . . A UNO baseball player waits for the ball to arrive during a fall scrimmage.

## Volleyball team finishes third

The UNO volleyball team, ranked seventh in Division II, finished third in the Air Force Academy Invitational after suffering a loss to Texas Lutheran on Saturday and No. 2 ranked Cal State-Northridge on Sunday.

Air Force won the tournament, but only after UNO beat them 15-3, 0-15, 15-10 in the first round of playoffs on Saturday.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said the play of Air Force, 12th-ranked, was exceptional.

After losing its first game of the invitational to Texas Lutheran 4-15, 15-4, 13-15, UNO came back to defeat St. Joseph 15-7, 15-8, and Chapman College 15-5, 7-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Kruger said nothing really jelled for the Lady Mavs at first, but "everything came together as the games went on."

On Sunday, UNO lost to Cal State-Northridge 8-15, 6-15, 7-15, before defeating ninth-ranked Wright St. 8-15, 15-10, 15-

5, 15-10 to secure third place in the tournament.

Senior setter Wendy Melcher had her best tournament so far, Kruger said. Melcher had 20 kill spikes and 41 dig saves for the invitational.

Senior Kristi Nelson was named to the all-tournament team. She had 22 kill spikes and 11 blocks against Wright State, breaking two UNO records. Nelson had 63 kill spikes, 31 blocks, and 45 dig saves for the invitational.

The UNO volleyball team hosts a 10-team round robin invitational at the Fieldhouse today and tomorrow.

UNO plays Missouri-St. Louis at 4 p.m. and the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 5:30 p.m. today.

UNO plays Lewis University at 11:30 a.m. and Northeast Missouri at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The playoffs follow at 3 p.m. with the championship match at 6:30.

## Notes

The intramural football season came to a close last week and several teams earned the right to participate in post-season action.

Data O.K. defeated HPER Actives in the final game of the season to claim the women's championship. Both teams were undefeated going into the game.

In the Co-Rec championship game, the unbeaten Cajuns rallied to take a 13-7 win from HPER Tensions. In the other non-tournament league, Pikes ran away with the title, winning six straight games.

"Teams with .500 or better records will automatically qualify for the tournament," said Dan Wax, assistant coordinator of Campus Recreation.

Eleven teams entered competition being held at Al Caniglia Field, with the championship game scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Bill's Team, from the Monday A league, comes in as the tournament favorite. Coming into post-season play, Bill's Team is riding a 22-game winning streak.

"Bill's is the top seed, but there is going to be some good competition," Wax said.

Along with Bill's Team and Pikes, Nine Yards from the Eight-Man B league comes into the tournament with perfect records.

### UNO inductee

Gerald Allen, an All-American running back at Omaha University in 1964, will be inducted into the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Friday, Nov. 11.

In 1964, Allen gained 489 yards in six games before he was sidelined with a knee injury. In 1965, he set a school rushing record with 815 yards. Allen went on to play in the NFL for the Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts.

His son Terry is currently a wide receiver at UNO.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

## Bring a friend.

## Donate Blood together.

**American Red Cross**

© The American National Red Cross

**IMMIGRATION LAWYER**  
**Stanley A. Krieger**  
 478 Aquila Court Bldg.  
 1615 Howard St.  
 Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
 402-346-2266

Member,  
 American Immigration  
 Lawyers Association

**Student Housing**  
**Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of  
 70th & Dodge.  
 \$160 month  
 Private room  
 Ample Parking  
 556-6444

**Maggie B's**  
 Maple Heights - 108 Maple - Lower Level  
 15% Discount  
 on all hair services.  
 Perm Reg. \$35 Now **\$29.75**  
 Includes designer haircut  
 493-2005

**GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START!**

Executive positions are available now to college seniors and graduates as Pilots or Navigators. Your college degree makes Air Force flight careers a reality. Goal oriented? Qualify for Officer Training School and become an officer in the world's finest flight program. Excellent pay, benefits and prestige. Only a limited number of these special opportunities remain. For more information, call:

**TSgt. Bob Waters**  
 (402) 471-5501  
 Call Collect

**AIR FORCE**  
 A great way of life.

Freshmen & Sophomores: See AFROT

Applications for the position of

## GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester are now available in Annex 17.

*Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the UNO Board of Regents.*

(Copies available upon request.)

**For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470, or stop by Annex 17.**



# No Heroes

By Kevin Cole

I've encountered many persons of late who labor under the impression that the title of this column denotes a negative attitude toward sports in general.

Not true. I simply try to take a balanced approach toward today's instant superstars.

Before the South Dakota State homecoming game, UNO football coach Sandy Buda told CBS announcers that the smaller division programs such as UNO's are "probably more what they had in mind when college athletics were invented."

I'm inclined to agree with the coach. The programs Division I powers operate aren't especially conducive to the development of the student-athlete. There is ample money for schooling *as long as* the athlete produces on the field.

Division II and smaller schools are unable to offer more than partial scholarships to most athletes because of financial limitations. In fact there isn't one athlete on the UNO campus receiving a "free ride" for athletic performance.

Last spring, at an athletic-academic dinner given to explore the relation of athletes to schooling, several UNO athletes noted that they had rejected full-time scholarships to major universities in favor of the smaller campus because they felt there'd be less pressure to forsake their school work in favor of sports.

None of those present said they regretted that decision.

It's this type of attitude that makes me glad to boost UNO athletics whenever possible. Or to defend them when I think they've been slighted. The latter occurred this week when neither the men's or women's cross country teams received invitations to the nationals tomorrow in Kenosha, Wis.

Both teams finished one place out of the automatic qualifying positions last weekend at the regional meet in Brookings, S.D. Until Monday, though, both harbored hopes for wild card bids based on their strong performances this season.

The Lady Mavs were ranked a lofty No. 2 in the Division II ratings. The women also placed ahead of a very tough South Dakota State team for the second time in as many tries this season. South Dakota State, until the first meeting with UNO, hadn't lost to another Division II school in three years.

The men's team this season never finished lower than third in their meets, and that happened only twice. They won the other meets and usually in convincing fashion. At the regional they finished ahead of Mankato State, a school long noted for its cross country program and ranked 12th in the nation.

Neither team prior to this season ever had such productive seasons. Perhaps this weighed on the minds of the selection committee. It may have felt the strong UNO showings were something of a fluke this season.

After having followed the results of both squads, in what is acknowledged as the toughest cross country division in America, I for one think "we wuz robbed."

## Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

**LOST & FOUND:**  
FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

**PERSONALS:**  
FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

### WANTED:

**NEED CASH?** We'll pay you for your used records if well cared for. Bring them to the Antiquarium Book Store, 1215 Harney St. Open every day.

### FOR RENT:

**QUIET ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice house with med students. Own room, laundry facilities, all utilities paid. \$135/mo. 340 N. 35 Ave. 341-9069, Ted.

### SERVICES:

**CONNIE'S TYPING SERVICE:** Have your typing done quickly and accurately. Phone 493-5198.

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

**SERVICES:** typing/word processing for students and staff. Located 74th & Pacific (7400 Building, Suite 116) 397-0309.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

**TYPING** — Free pick-up and delivery on campus with minimum of 10 pages. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

### FOR SALE:


'73 VOLVO 142, two-door, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, new clutch & radials, 20-25 mpg. \$2,000. Good condition, 80,000 miles. Call 341-6339, after 5 p.m.

'80 FIAT STRADA. Front-wheel drive. Great for winter. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition, \$2,700. 553-4184 after 5 p.m.

'75 MAVERICK — \$895. New paint, clean interior. Good engine & tires. Two extra snows on rims. Mr. Paulsen, 554-2625 days, or 391-2489.

ROCKIN' & RIDIN' WITH THE RED!

# PARTY!

WHERE  WHEN

**PEONY PARK BALLROOM** 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23


Live Music Featuring  
**THE MERCEDES BANDE**  
The first 250 people through the door receive a FREE Killian's Red Mug.

## KILLIAN'S RED

©1983 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401 • Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.

**DEAL OF THE CENTURY**

Everyone in this Chevy Chase comedy is plane crazy. You'll love it.



CHEVY CHASE  
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES  
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS "DEAL OF THE CENTURY"  
WALLACE SHAWN RICHARD LIBERTINI and VINCE EDWARDS  
Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN  
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN  
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

PHONE 571-8040 **MAPLEWOOD 2** 3433 No. 90th St.  
PHONE 292-2360 **MIDLANDS 4** 1311 FORT CROOK ROAD SO. BELLEVUE  
PHONE 397-3554 **Cinema 82-CENTER** SIX LARGE AUDITORIUMS  
PHONE 895-4686 **Q Cinema 6** 120th and Q STREET

**NOW PLAYING!**

1. COPY THESIS AT  
**kinko's**

- a. Same day service
- b. Evening & weekend hours
- c. Highest quality reproduction
- d. Soft binding available

READY WHILE I WAIT!

74th & Pacific  
399-8860



# FAMOUS BRANDS CLOTHING SALE!

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
**& SUNDAY ONLY.**

Izod ... Gloria Vanderbilt ... Ocean Pacific ... Nike ... Campus ... Arrow ... Bon Jour ... Adolpho ...  
Pierre Cardin ... Yves St. Laurent ... Wilson ... Britannia ... New York Sportswear Exchange  
Robert Stock ... Daniel Hechter ... Calvin Klein ... Plus Other Nationally Known Labels!



**LADIES TOP NAME  
FALL FASHION SLACKS**  
Wools, Cords,  
Reg. \$30.00

**Now \$12<sup>99</sup>**

Oscar De  
La Renta,  
Calvin Klein &  
Gloria Vanderbilt  
Fashion Jeans

Values to \$36.00

**Now \$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Corduroy  
Fall Slacks

Values to \$36

**Now \$12<sup>99</sup>**

**TOP NATIONAL  
NAME BRANDS!**

**Most Items  
50% off  
some  
60-70%**

**RACKS RESTORED DAILY  
WITH NEW MERCHANDISE!  
3 DAYS ONLY!**

Men's and Ladies'  
Famous Maker  
Oxford Shirts  
(Button Down)  
Values to \$28.00

Ladies ... **\$9.99**

Men ... **\$10.99**

**Ocean Pacific  
& Off Shore Shirts**  
Plus Other California  
Look Tops  
Long sleeve hoods &  
t-shirts

Reg. \$24.00

**Now \$6<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Shirts  
and Ladies Tops  
Reg. \$18.00

**Now 3 for \$10.00**



**Hundreds of  
Unadvertised  
Specials!  
Too Many to  
Mention!**



Ladies Wool Blend Blazers Values to \$75 <b>Now \$34<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Velour Shirts <b>Now \$12<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's John Henry Pierre Cardin Henry Grethel Daniel Hechter Sports Shirts Reg. \$28.00 <b>Now \$10<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Ski Jackets Reg. \$40.00 <b>Now \$29.99</b>
Ladies Wool Skirts for Fall Ass'd Styles <b>Now \$14.99</b> Gloria Vanderbilt Short Sleeve Stripe Shirts <b>Now \$9.99</b>	Mens Hand Loomed Stripe Shetland & Ragg Sweaters 100% Wool Reg. \$36.00 <b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>SPECIAL ASS'T. BON JOUR JEANS</b> <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	Men & Women's Zip Front Warm-ups by Winning Ways & Wilson Reg. \$40.00 <b>Now \$19.99</b>

**Assorted Famous Name Sweaters. . . . LADIES. . . \$9.99/\$12.99**  
**MENS. . . . \$13.99**

Wools, Shetlands, Ragg wools. cottons, stripes, argyles,  
plus assorted styles & colors ... thousands to choose from

**OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

**96TH AND J**

(former J C Penney Building)

1 block north of 'L' on 96th

**Friday, Nov. 4... 4 PM - 9 PM    Saturday, Nov. 5... 10 AM - 9 PM**  
**Sunday, Nov. 6... 11 AM - 6 PM**

**SALE**